

The Brethren Evangelist

Official Organ of the Brethren Church

A. D. GNAGEY, Editor

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TERMS

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Literary Notes

Notable among the articles in the June Magazine Number of *The Outlook*, which is also its Annual Recreation Number, and contains much especially pertaining to out-of-door life, is the account by Dr. James M. Whiton, "The First Harvard-Yale Regatta (1852)" Dr. Whiton, who was then a Junior at Yale, arranged the race between the two colleges, rowing himself in the Yale crew, and his recollections of the event and presentation of the data which has been preserved, are of exceeding interest, not only to the college world, but to all who believe in such contests. Among other articles most timely for the season are, "A Reverie of Gardens," by Prof. L. H. Bailey, illustrated by most charming photographs taken by Mr. J. Horace McFarland of corner in gardens and clustering plants. In an article on Country Clubs, Mr. Gustav Kobbe describes many typical country clubs, East and West, with pictures of the club houses. Photographs taken by Mr. Clifton Johnson at Tuskegee illustrate a talk by Mr. Booker T. Washington, on "Chickens, Pigs and People," full of his usual homely common sense and wise observations. Mr. Philip W. Ayres contributes an article of extreme value on "The Forester and His Work," illustrated by forest scenes in Colorado, Minnesota, Virginia, and other States. The Auto-biography of Mr. Jacob A. Riis, "The Making of an American," is continued in a novel fashion, as Mrs. Riis contributes a chapter entitled, "Elisabeth Tells Her Story." The usual history of events and reviews of newly published books are to be found in the Number, besides its special Recreation features. (\$3 a year. The Outlook Company, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York.)

The important topics of the month, the world over, are popularly discussed in the current *World's Work*. The financial boom and panics, the new politics of the South, educational matters in the South and elsewhere, the doings in Cuba, China, the Philippines, the president's trip, and the Pan-American Exposition are among a large number of subjects talked of in the March of Events, and

in Among the World's Workers are such varied topics as public land, postal statistics, English parcel delivery, bridges, automobiles, trade-schools, music, the Y. M. C. A., engineering, butter-making, machines, steamers and trains. Prof. DuBois's description of the Negro at home in the Black Belt of Georgia is of stirring interest, as is H. A. Stanley's story of the immeasurable unfolding possibilities of the Puget Sound country. Prof. John Graig tells of the Cornell system of teaching farmers, Dr. McConnell of modern methods of teaching preachers, and Dr. Burnham of the ideal school building. John Martin gives examples of successful municipal ownership in Europe, and Charles A. Conant figures interesting results from statistics of wealth. Sir Hiram Maxim has some very interesting remarks on British and American trade in an interview which Chalmers Roberts reports. Arthur Goodrich contributes a story of a "Traveling Man's Day's Work," and the new University of California buildings are shown in handsome pictures and in text by Victor Henderson. The magazine seems to grow in value and interest in proportion as its subscription list increases. The publishers state that the supply has been exhausted each month since February within a few days of publication.

Among the Churches

Vinco, Pa.

Services preparatory to our love feast were held each night beginning on Monday eve and closing with observance of the ordinances of God's house on Sabbath eve. The attendance considering the rainy weather, was good. We had the pleasure of a brief visit from Brother Haskins. He preached several very acceptable sermons and then he was summoned home to attend the funeral of Sister McCartney. We were sorry he could not return and remain with us until after our communion and love feast services.

All things considered our love feast was largely attended, and yet there were many absent we should liked to have seen present.

Brother Joseph Reighard, of Mineral Point, was with us at our love feast and rendered valued assistance. During our meeting we had the pleasure of receiving two into our number by letter. By her own request mother Singer was annointed according to James 5:14. She expressed her satisfaction and joy in thus being able to obey God's word. May God grant that as her sun sinks in its western horizon for the last time that it may rise on scenes of celestial beauty and grandeur.

J. L. BOWMAN.

Buffalo, N. Y.

In answer to a number of queries I will say that the Pan-American Exposition is certainly instructive as well as entertaining. The utilization of the water power of the great Niagara Falls in the lighting of the Exposition and the operation of its machinery as well as the operation of the Street Car System of this city is in itself a marvel, and the study of the appliances by which this is effected is instructive. The Exposition itself differs from the other great fairs in that an effort has been made to show the best and latest appliances of every description rather than to exhibit an immense quantity of various products.

The electrical effects—all of which are produced by power generated by the Falls of Niagara,—are alone worth a visit here. Other features are similarly interesting. As to expense, prices are not exorbitant. Lodging in comfortable homes will cost one dollar a day with extra for meals. Restaurants everywhere furnish good meals at from 25 to 40 cents. It costs but fifty cents for a return ticket to Niagara Falls and an additional dollar

will give one a view of all the scenes of this great, natural wonder including a trip past the rapids to Lewiston and over the battle ground of Queenston Heights on the Canadian side.

Buffalo is a beautiful city and with the cool lake breezes is a regular summer resort region.

There is no organized Brethren church in this section and so far as I know the members of our family are the only members of the church in this city. But at most of the Protestant churches seats are free and all are made welcome. During the summer religious services will be held every day in the "Tent Evangelist" and this will undoubtedly be a pleasant place for our church people to attend.

JOHN E. STRAYER.

Waterloo and Enon, Iowa

Last week our annual business meeting occurred. The reports showed an activity in the various departments which is commendable. The various committees are at work and the reports were good. The work of the King's Children at Enon was discontinued last fall when we began meetings on Sunday evenings in Waterloo. I was sorry to see it happen but as we could not preach there and at Waterloo at the same time it seemed best to drop the work there in the evening. It seemed all the harder to allow the King's Children Society at Enon to drop on account of the goodly attendance each Sunday evening. The work at Enon is going on nicely however. The Sunday school under the able superintendancy of brother C. W. Landis is doing good work. Just now we are very much in need of a Bible class teacher who can be present always. Brother E. G. Bickley has been teaching a part of the time.

The S. S. C. E. at Enon and in Waterloo is doing good work. And they require less oversight from the pastor than any other department of the church. The Christian Endeavor in Waterloo is doing good work. Sister Lizzie Harrison is Pres. She is also the leader of our choir and the press of duties does not give her as much time for the C. E. society as she would like. The society is moving slowly in the matter of getting new members, believing it is better to secure one member who will keep the pledge than fifty who are careless about it.

The Sunday school in Waterloo is a growing school. Brother F. H. McCartney is superintendent. We have much to encourage us in Waterloo. Of course our various societies cannot expect to leap full grown into being, but the work being done is of the substantial kind and the members realize that it is better to build slowly and well. The preaching services have been unexpectedly well attended from the very beginning. We are between the residence portion of town and the down town churches and our position is favorable. While the down town churches have had to resort to all sorts of schemes to attract a crowd, our church has been well filled almost every night. Our choir furnishes music which will compare favorably with any in town and not a one except the organist receives a cent for it either. Sister Jennie Klingaman has put her violin at the service of the church all winter and spring and her talent used in God's service helps largely in this way. Every time I think of it I thank God for the noble army of helpers which He has raised up in these churches here. Of course we are not perfect yet as churches and as workers, but many of our workers are on the road to perfectness.

We miss brother and sister S. B. Bickley who are in California and also sister Minnie Klingaman who went there almost dead and who has entirely recovered and expects to be among us within the coming year. How we miss the workers! God make every member a worker in our churches!

One of the things I often wish for is that all our Sunday school officers and teachers and all our committeemen would fill their responsibility and magnify their offices. Our preaching committee is still searching for a pastor to succeed me and I